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For circulars of information concerning any department of the University, address
JOHN M. COULTER, President Lake Forest University,
LAKE FOREST, ILL.

The Fundamental Law Book.

THE one among them all that survives all changes and all opposition is Blackstone's Commentaries. Present American law is an outgrowth of the laws set forth by Blackstone in a system and manner that has never been surpassed. And so the American law student finds sooner or later that he must familiarize himself with it; of the several editions of the classic offered him, that edited by the Hon. Thos. M. Cooley has qualities that cannot be ignored. Judge Cooley gives Blackstone's text complete. He has erased the obsolete and irrelevant notes of earlier commentators, preserving the notes that are valuable to the American. To these he has added a large body of notes bearing on the constitution and laws of the United States, drawn from his long study of American constitutional law; his career as teacher and expounder of the law increased his qualifications for this important task. Besides these notes, he has supplemented the work by several valuable essays, greatly enhancing its value. The first of these makes the reader, in large measure, a student under Judge Cooley. They comprise: "Suggestions for the Study of the Law," "Editor's Review," "Local Government in Great Britain," "British Colonial System," "Local Government in the United States," "Territories of the United States."

These few significant sentences from Judge Cooley's work should be read by every law student:

"And so it happens that while year by year, hundreds of superficial workers are preparing themselves to glean in the fields of legal controversy, the true laborers in that field, the men who are to reap its substantial harvests, and bear away its tempting prizes, do not spare themselves the labor of acquiring an intimate acquaintance with the works of this great jurist, nor fail to explore the abundant stores of legal learning to which he gives us such agreeable introduction.

"Nor, although there are many things in Blackstone, which have ceased to be important in the practical administration of the law, can we, with prudence or propriety, omit to make ourselves acquainted with them. Things which are abolished or obsolete may nevertheless, have furnished the reasons for the things which remain; and to study rules while ignoring their reasons would be like studying the animal anatomy, while ignoring the principles of life which animated it. And it is noticeable also, that though in England, where the common law and the statutes mentioned by this author have been so greatly changed by recent legislation, * * * in America, where many of these changes have never been made, and where much of the recent English legislation has no importance, even by way of explanation or illustration, the original work of Blackstone is much the most useful, as presenting us the law in something near the condition in which our ancestors brought it to America, leaving us to trace in our statutes and decisions its subsequent changes here, unembarrassed by irrelevant information about parliamentary legislation which in no way concerns us."

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A. HABERLI, AGENT FOR LAKE FOREST

The University Stentor.

VOL. VII.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1894

No. 15

THE LITTLE ONE DID IT.

John Renolds worked in the shops and made good money too, for he was a steady lad, a little head-strong to be sure, but generous hearted. His heart was in the little home for which a part of his week's wages went regularly to make it really and truly his own.

Mary, his wife, was a pleasant body, a fit mate for "Johnny"; a good woman and a church member. She wanted John to join, but he rather held off saying, "Wait till we get the home paid for and then we can go in style, we and the little one."

The little one was the prettiest child in four neighborhoods, with curls and all that make a young one sweet and nice.

Saturday Johnny came home and put his pail on the sink, hung up his hat and coat without a word and then sat down. Mary knew something was up, but wisely kept still until supper was nicely laid upon the table, and said as though nothing had happened:

"Come, John, supper's ready."

"I don't want no supper, Mary."

"O come, Johnny, its so good—the pastry—come—you and baby."

"I can't, I'd choke"—and he stared the harder at the fire.

"What is it?" She went and stood quite close to him, with her hand on his shoulder.

He didn't say anything for a while and then exclaimed:

"They ain't much to tell, only I'm a fool. You see McCarty—the foreman—he's had it in for me since way back and to-day, he struck little Dan next door and I told him what I thought of him and asked him to hit a feller his size. He didn't say anything, only walked away, and when I drew my pay, they told me not to come any more."

Mary could have cried, but he never knew it. A woman can cry all day, and a man won't know it if she don't want him to.

"Perhaps you can get work somewhere else, you're such a good workman."

But he shook his head. "Not these hard times. Most likely we'll be turned out into the street. I wouldn't care if it wasn't for you and the little one."

It was a gloomy meal and a restless night. The next morning, Sunday, Mary was hurrying around, and had the little girl all dressed up.

"Come, John, its most church time."

"I ain't a going," he said in a surly tone, "They

don't want poor folks," and he stubbornly put his head down on his hands.

Mary did not say anything, but kept on getting ready and whispered something to the little girl.

"Poppey, me want to church," and she pulled his hands from his face and stood on her tip toes trying to kiss him. He could not resist but got up and put on his hat and coat.

At the big church, the usher took them way up in front, and the little one sat between them watching the choir and the minister. By and by this got tiresome and she slipped down, and stood awhile at her father's knee, and then out into the aisle, where she walked back touching each post and gravely looking up into the people's faces. They all smiled at her, and the women folks ached to kiss her. Way in the back part of the church she found a big man who had come in late and seated himself in one of the last pews. She liked him, he looked so big and grand, so she asked him if he was a "p'liceman."

He smiled and lifted her to the seat beside him, and she began to talk, telling him about her doll and her dog, and mamma and papa and how he lost his job and how bad he felt, how most likely they would have to live in the street like a little girl she knew of.

The great organ sounded and all the people stood up. She stood on the seat with one arm half about her new friend and he held a book so she could see it and they sang.

When it was over, the big man took her in his arms and waited until her father and mother came along, and then politely asked them which way they were walking, and walked with them, down to the corner, where he sat the little one down, saying, "I must leave you here. Your little girl says you had some miifortune. What firm did you work for?"

Johnny told him, and the big man quietly took out a card and said:

"Perhaps we can do something for you if you will call at the office," and he kissed the little girl again and lifting his hat so grandly, went away.

Johnny handled the card awkwardly, and reading the address slowly, said aloud, "Why he's my boss!"

Mary only said, "Aren't you glad you came?"

He said, "Molly did it."

Somehow the sun looked brighter and the ugly little swallows really seemed to sing. But after all isn't the world as we look at it and things bright or ugly as we are?

F. A. HAYNER.

PRIZE ESSAYS.

The American Peace Society of Boston offers this year three prizes, of \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively, for the three best essays on the "Economic Waste of War," to be competed for by the members of the Senior and Junior classes (those in the regular courses leading to the Bachelor's degree) of the Colleges and Universities of the United States.

It is intended that the treatment of the subject shall be in the form of an argument against war. The subject may be so extended as to cover not only direct waste of money and property in war and war preparations, and the burdens of taxation, but also any consequent derangement of commerce, international distrust affecting trade relations, loss of life as affecting the productive industries, and the moral character of war so far as involved in its economic waste.

The conditions under which the prizes are offered are as follows:

1. Each College or University competing shall forward but one essay to the American Peace Society, the choice between the essays written by the Seniors and Juniors of said institution to be made by its Faculty, or by judges appointed by them.
2. The essays shall contain not less than 2,000, nor more than 3,500 words.
3. The copies of the essays sent to the American Peace Society shall be type-written, and shall be at the disposal of the Society, to use as it may see fit.
4. The comparative merits of the essays forwarded shall be determined by a committee named by the American Peace Society, who shall render their decision on (1) the force of the argument and (2) on the general character of the composition.
5. The essays must be in the hands of the American Peace Society not later than the 15th of July, 1894.

 COMMUNICATION.

Will THE STENTOR allow a word of suggestion as to the proper use of the prefix, "Rev.?" I noticed in the last issue among the notes from Ferry Hall that the "Rev. Johnstone, of 41st St. Church, Chicago," addressed the young ladies. This has of late become a common way, especially in western papers, of attaching a clergyman's title to his name, but it certainly is without the warrant of good usage. THE STENTOR, of course, as the literary exponent of a University, where choice learning and correct speech are supposed to prevail, wishes to have its pages free from all forms of expression characteristic only of the lips of the uneducated and the columns of the daily press. Will it not therefore print hereafter the Rev. Dr. Johnstone or the Rev. Mr. Johnstone and not such a late-invented barbarism as Rev. Johnstone.

A FRIEND.

ATHLETICS.

The Chicago University still keeps up foot-ball and has arranged a game between the second eleven and a team from Swift & Co. We also notice that Chicago has played some games of basket ball lately with outside teams.

There will, in all probability, be an athletic exhibition at the beginning of next term. If the exhibition is to be a success work should begin immediately and be kept up by those who intend to take part. Gymnasium work of any kind cannot be done well without long, hard practice, and unless it is done well it is not worth exhibiting.

Now that we have a hand-ball court and there is so much interest manifested in the game, it would be a good thing to try and arrange a hand-ball tournament with Evanston or Chicago. As things are at present we have nothing during the winter to keep up interest in athletics except looking forward to base-ball in the spring. There are several good players here and a home tournament could be held and a couple of the winning teams could represent us if the other schools were agreeable.

Some steps should be taken toward improving the diamond of the base ball field, which is all washed full of ditches and covered with loose sharp stones. Another thing which might be done, if the University would furnish the ashes, would be to build a hundred yard cinder track. It would be impossible, on account of the slops of the field to put a track all the way around, but a stretch could be put in on one side which could be used by the short distance men and also for practicing starting.

It is not too early to begin thinking about fixing up the tennis courts. These have been in rather poor shape for the past year or so, being overgrown in some places by grass and washed out in others, so that there are numerous hollows. It would seem that some scheme could be found by means of which the grass on the courts could be killed. Then, another thing, the back nets have become almost ruined. Players, instead of going around when a ball went over, followed the ball over the top, and in so doing, they tore the wire netting almost to pieces. There ought to be some penalty for this offence, by which it could be stopped.

When Dr. Coulter found that the gymnasium was in as bad condition as reported he immediately promised to improve it. We are to have most of the improvements asked for. We hope now that the movement has been started, that it will continue until the furnishings are as fine as the building. But there is one thing which has not yet been secured, this is a set of lockers. Lockers can be bought or made for a modest sum and will not take up very much room. A hundred or so could be put in a very small space. These could be rented to the boys, and in a very short time would pay for themselves and would then be a source of revenue.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB MEETING.

Prof. Loey gave another of his characteristic talks before the last supplementary meeting on "Primitive Segmentation of the Vertebrate Brain." After giving a short historical account of the work already done along this line, he proceeded to give the results of his own studies on the nervous system of the shark. Segmentation in the neural area appears much earlier than had been heretofore noted. It is easily discernable in the first group of cells constituting neural tissue, and may be traced in its consecutive stages of development to the later segments recognized by earlier biologists.

The very primitive character of the segments is significant in its suggestion as to the ancestry of vertebrates. In the very young embryo the segments are not confined to the neural area but really precede the appearance of that region, and may therefore be considered as body segments, such as may be seen in the crayfish and worm.

Prof. Loey's investigations serve to confirm the theory known as conrescence of the germ-band. He has also discovered a set of facts that will enable anatomists to more accurately determine the limitations of the embryonic head from the very first formation of the embryo.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Arthur Reid gave a sleigh-ride Thursday evening.

Several young people of Lake Forest enjoyed a sleigh-ride Friday evening. Snapper was furnished by Miss May Giles.

The University Club met last Thursday at the home of Prof. Bridgman. Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones lectured "Browning" and several tableaux of Browning characters were presented by several young ladies.

The officers of the Christian Endeavor Society are as follows:—President, David Fales, Jr.; Vice President, Miss Margaret Moore; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Grace Coulter; Recording Secretary, Miss Abigail Davies; Treasurer, Albert Cobb.

EXCHANGES.

The new machine shops at Purdue University, just dedicated, were recently destroyed by fire. The shops cost \$100,000 and were the finest and most complete of any American College.

We see the name of H. H. Manchester, ex-'93, in the list as one of the editors of the new literary magazine issued at Chicago University, *The Calumet*.

A Georgia editor, in a fit of desperation, dashed off the following:—"The wind bloweth, the water floweth, the farmer soweth, and the subscriber oweth and the Lord knoweth that we are in need of our dues. So come a runnin', ere we go a gunnin'; this thing of dunnin' gives us the blues."

The *Northwestern* this week contains a cut of the new Orrington Lunt Library Building, which, when completed, will cost about \$100,000. It will contain a reading-room which will accommodate 250 readers. The capacity of the building will be about 125,000 volumes. On the second floor there will be an assembly room which will seat 500 and a lecture room for 125.

Columbia College has bought a site on Cathedral Heights and expects to move from the central part of New York City to the new location some time in the future.

There will be a joint debate between Michigan and Northwestern some time this spring. Inter-collegiate debates are very numerous this year. Harvard has already won one debate from Yale this year and now there will be a series of debates between Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Other Inter-collegiate debates have been arranged among western colleges.

Sketches and short stories of every name fill the columns of many exchanges. They certainly are interesting, and some of them show literary merit, but from the point of view of an exchange-man they furnish nothing of Inter-collegiate interest.

We have received this week a copy of the *Reveille* from Pennsylvania Military College. J. A. Bloomington, ex-'94, is assistant editor, and contributes an article on the development of English literature. Mention is also made of an oration delivered by him on an abstruse subject. Our quondam friend has evidently become a literary man, though some of the local items seem to indicate that he is still the same old "Bloomy."

President Andrews, of Brown University, has refused the positions of Chancellor of Chicago University and head professor of the Department of Philosophy at a salary of \$10,000 a year and six months leave of absence.

The offer of prizes at the local prohibition oratorical contest at Champaign has made it very popular among the students. Many of the best orators of the school have entered the contest.

THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

(A UNION OF THE STENTOR AND THE RED AND BLACK).

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR
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LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

Lake Forest, Illinois.

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THE first semester under the "new regime" came to a close last week. The changes introduced in the studies at the beginning of the year have had time to get the "newness" pretty well rubbed off, and all is now moving smoothly.

Lake Forest's courses of study have always been excellent, but the new curriculum made all the changes which were advisable and possible. The world moves in educational as well as material lines, and it is a satisfaction to be in the van of the movement and not following in the rear.

* * *

AN exceedingly practical question which comes home to every College student at the outset of every college year is, "where to get something to eat." The residents of the town, almost to a unit, refuse to take boarders, and it is next to impossible to find a place for a dining club. If the College is to increase in size, as it is hoped that it will, some provision should be made to feed the expected multi-

tudes. One of the best ways of accomplishing this highly desirable end is by means of "Commons," which may be defined as an all-inclusive co-operative dining association. The plan is similar to that of our present clubs, except that it is carried out on a more extensive scale, and different grades of board are furnished to suit different grades of pocket books, if so desired. At Harvard the Dining Association supplies over a thousand with the best of board at cost price. While we could not form so large an association, still it is quite possible to co-operate on quite an extensive scale, and thus secure much better board for the same prices which we are now paying. Such an association would be managed by a duly elected board of directors. It would be a strictly business affair, with no division on society or other lines.

* * *

EXAMINATIONS.

WE have just passed through an epidemic of examinations. It was a mild epidemic however, much milder than we have previously had at regular intervals. By a recent action of the Faculty examinations are left to the option of the instructor, and are restricted in length to one hour, the usual recitation period, though some of the teachers escaped that limitation by having two or more examinations on successive days. That the modern tendency is in favor of abandoning the antiquated system of half-day written examinations is also shown by the recent action of Cornell University. Notwithstanding the fact that instruction is there given by lectures entirely, still term examinations will hereafter be dispensed with, and the student's standing will be determined by "quizzes" and occasional tests. The old system no doubt tempts the careless scholar to rely on "cramming," or worse, on "cribbing," to make up for poor work throughout the term. But even to the best and most faithful students, final examinations are always a disaree-

able bugbear. We believe that the majority of both professors and students are in favor of doing away with the time honored method which tried to do a term's work in a week.

* * *

A JOINT DEBATE.

DEBATING is coming to take a prominent position in the literary life of American colleges. The daily as well as the college press has recently contained long accounts of local and inter-collegiate debates, showing the interest which is taken in this form of exercise in our sister schools. The University of Wisconsin seems to be the storm-center of the movement in the West. There the annual "joint debate" between the debating societies is the literary event of the year. This fact suggests the feasibility of having such a debate here, between the literary societies, and making it a regular annual occurrence. A joint meeting of the College societies is now being considered, but merely for the purpose of commemorating Washington's Birthday, and there would be no debate on the program. A debate between the societies could not fail to be interesting and instructive. The question should be a political or economic one, and should require original investigation. There could be two, three or even more speakers on each side. The winning speakers could represent the University in an inter-collegiate debate, as is done in Wisconsin and Minnesota Universities.

The first step necessary, in case the students approve of the idea, would be for the society officers to arrange a joint meeting with the debate as the main feature. Such a meeting might be held early next term. We commend the plan to the consideration of literary societies.

* * *

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COLLEGE LOCALS.

Have you heard the quartette try to sing "Amen?"

Athletic entertainment next week, Friday evening. Tickets sale the last of this week.

Mr. C. A. Coolidge was called home last Saturday by the sudden illness of his grandmother.

E. H. McNeal, ex-'95, familiarly known as "Redda," spent Friday and Saturday with C. G. Smith.

The engagement of Miss Louise Baker, of Chicago, to Edmund F. Dodge, '91, has been announced.

The University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs had their pictures taken last Saturday by Messrs. Seymour and Harris.

Many dead issues were revered, and most of the live ones discussed in the oration delivered in Prof. Jack's rhetoric class last week.

Some of the professors dispensed with examinations in their respective classes, but others, 'as if to make up for this, gave two and even three examinations.

President Coulter made a trip to Indianapolis on Friday and Saturday to deliver addresses in his series of University extension botanical lectures.

Arrangements are being made for a "Biblical Institute" to be held in Lake Forest, beginning Feb. 23. A full announcement will be made next week.

On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6, Dr. Coulter gave a lecture before the Y. M. C. A. training class of Chicago, and in the evening of the same day he addressed the directors of the association.

The gymnasium classes are showing great improvement in their work, going through the various exercises almost perfectly. The instructor is to be commended for the good work he is doing.

Miss Milford, formerly a professor in Vassar College for six years, is making Lake Forest quite a visit, spending most of her time in naming her Idaho collection of plants which she gathered a year or so ago.

Rev. J. J. Boggs, '88, addressed the Young People's Society Sunday evening on the cause of missions in China. We understand Mr. Boggs intends to return to China as a missionary, some time in the near future.

The marriage of Graham Lee, '89, and Miss Blanche Webb took place January 10th at Evansville, Indiana. The bride and groom will soon start for Seoul, Korea, where Mr. Lee will take up his missionary work.

Monday, Feb. 12th, is Lincoln's birthday, which we understand is a legal holiday in this State, but owing to the extensive preparations made for the celebration of Washington's birthday, it will probably not be specially observed in Lake Forest.

Lake Forest at last has a Prohibition Club. It has officers who are now in College, (a statement which can be made by no other political club in Lake Forest). On Wednesday evening last Mr. Richardson addressed the students with the hope of raising some Prohibition enthusiasm, but signally failed. The failure was mutually caused by audience and speaker.

We are not averse to a little noise about the College dormitory when a majority of the students are in it, but when four Freshmen on the fourth floor amuse themselves rolling cannon balls at all hours of the night and scrambling for pennies like a lot of street Arabs, we enter a vigorous protest. It's about time the fourth floor learned to behave like civilized beings. If they have no common sense, they might at least pretend to have.

Among the gayeties of the past week the meeting of the Senior Club shone as a particular star. The program was chiefly musical, with impromptu literary efforts, in which Mr. Williams made the best hit. The music was furnished by Misses Bird and McIntosh, Miss Dickenson, Mr. Curry and the College Quartette. The committee in charge of the next meeting is composed of E. A. Drake, Miss Somerville and Harry Goodman.

The Athenæan Society, at their regular meeting on Friday evening, had what might be termed a "Cleveland Program." The first number was a biographical sketch of Grover Cleveland, by C. H. Morrison, followed by a paper by Mr. Woolsey on the policy of the present administration. The next was made up of two parts, an Invective against Grover Cleveland, by H. G. Timberlake, and a Eulogy by C. G. Smith. Mr. Timberlake's invective was admirable, and was all the more praised, when it was found that the speaker was a staunch Democrat.

The interest in the Zeta Epsilon meeting of last Friday evening centered chiefly on the debate, "Resolved, that the A. P. A. is detrimental to our country," which was decided by the judges unanimously in favor of the negative. The speakers for the affirmative were G. T. B. Davis and F. C. Ritchie; for the negative, J. W. Currens and F. Moriette. Then followed music by F. A. Hayner, J. C. Lininger and C. A. Coolidge, a declamation by J. Stearns, an oration by E. E. Vance on "The Americans in Politics," and an impromptu by Wm. B. Hunt on "Advantages of Early Life on the Farm."

We clip the following notice of President Coulter's lecture on the "National Park":

"Very seldom does an audience listen with such wrapt attention to a lecturer as the one which faced the President of Lake Forest University last Tuesday evening. There is a peculiar and indescribable charm about Dr. Coulter. His voice is winning, his speech fluent

and enunciation perfect. From beginning to end he was interesting. We congratulate the Lake Forest students on the acquisition of such a man. May this not be his last visit to Waukesha."—*Carroll Echo*.

Prof. Steve's chapel talk on the "Laboratories in Colleges and Other Educational Institutions," on last Tuesday morning, was historical rather than descriptive. He placed the origin of the laboratory in human doubt. Its utility lay in its capacity for clearing away this same doubt. The first laboratories were astronomical observatories. The first chemical laboratory was founded in Germany in 1825 and now few schools outside of the district school in the country are considered complete without one or more laboratories. The work in the laboratory makes a man self-reliant, develops individuality and encourages original investigation.

Washington's birthday is in a fair way to receive proper celebration at the hands of students and faculty. The students' committee, consisting of A. P. Bourns, C. G. Smith and Miss Gilleland, has met with the faculty committee on entertainments, of which Prof. Dawson is chairman. Their plans, though as yet quite embryonic, are as follows: The meeting is to be addressed in the morning at Ferry Hall chapel by Congressman "Billy" Mason, of Chicago. Mr. N. D. Pratt, it is hoped, will train a chorus for the purpose of singing patriotic songs. The vice-presidents of the three College societies have also arranged a program for a joint meeting on the evening of the day.

The Y. M. C. A. entertainment at Ferry Hall, on Saturday evening, was a thorough success, socially and financially. The program consisted of a song by the College Octette, "Down by the River Side," which was very heartily received, especially the encore verses. Prof. Booth read a selection from "Sohrab and Rustum," followed by a duet by Misses Stoddard and Mercer. Then a humorous description of the Giant's Causeway, read by Prof. Booth, and a song by E. F. Dodge, '91, concluded the exercises, after which the company adjourned to the Seminary parlors for an informal sociable, which pleasantly occupied the remainder of the evening.

The Aletheian program for Friday evening consisted of a vocal solo by Miss McLean; oration, Miss Gilson; news of the week, by Miss Mellen; debate, "Resolved, that in co-educational colleges the literary societies should consist of both sexes," affirmative, Miss Hodge, negative, Miss McKee; banjo solo, by Miss Phelps, and a selection by the Aletheian Quartette. The dull routine of the business meeting was enlivened by a ten-minute parliamentary law exercise in charge of Miss McKee. The subject discussed and practiced was "how to open, conduct and adjourn an occasional or mass meeting."

There is a movement on foot among the young women of the College to organize a Y. M. C. A. We have felt the need of such an organization for some time, not only in our own Christian experience and personal work, but in the fact that we are entirely out of touch with the other colleges, and so miss the help and enthusiasm which we might otherwise have in our work.

The Aletheian Society, believing that it should be more in the nature of a training school for all its members, has introduced several new plans which serve to bring more members into service each evening. * Each week the president appoints a chairman and a chaplain for the next literary meeting, also a chairman for the next week's parliamentary law exercise and a committee of three to be in charge of the same. These appointments, together with the regular committees and stated officers, serve to bring over half of the members into active service at every meeting of the society. These plans are proving very helpful and at times decidedly interesting to mere observers.

FERRY HALL.

Mr. McIntosh visited his sister, Alleyne, Sunday.

On Friday evening, Miss Phelps gave an informal tea to a few of the teachers.

Miss Trumble, of Chicago, was entertained by Miss Burchel Saturday and Sunday.

We are all glad to have Miss Behel with us again, after a long absence occasioned by serious illness.

Miss Parker has taken up her abode once more in Ferry Hall and will resume her studies at the College.

Miss Jessie Phillips, of the Northwestern University, was the guest of Misses Wells and Somerville Saturday and Sunday.

For the past week the skating has been good and many of the young ladies have availed themselves of this opportunity to yield to the various attractions on and about "Farwell's Pond."

On Friday last, Miss Porter was the recipient of one of those delightful large boxes from home. Happy were they, who were so fortunate as to room on her corridor, for in the evening, all were invited to share the many good things.

Prof. Aeger has added greatly to the decoration of Dr. Seeley's table, by the purchase of a very unique individual castor. It is also of great economic value, because it facilitates the transportation of many articles, as the professor's "left hand man" can testify.

Thursday evening a jolly party of young gentlemen and ladies, taking advantage of the grand sleighing and the glorious evening, had a very fine ride, after which they were invited to the home of Mr. Arthur

Reid where an elaborate supper was awaiting them. They returned at about half-past ten amid the blowing of horns and merry peals of laughter.

The Seniors of L. F. U. were charmingly entertained on Monday p. m. at a tea given by Mrs. Seeley. The beautifully decorated parlors of the hostess were thrown open for the enjoyment of the guests. The library proved attractive in its new dress, and furnished many inviting nooks and corners. Dainty refreshments were served, and all pronounced "Mrs. Seeley's Senior Tea" one of the most successful and enjoyable social events of this school year.

The Senior Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, in the Zeta Epsilon hall. The program, under the direction of Misses Clark and Welton and Mr. Harris, was a decided success. The special feature was the impromptu debate by Messrs. Hunt and Williams. The subject, which we refrain from publishing, was very touching and one dear to the hearts of the members of this club. Mr. Curry kindly rendered several vocal numbers and the quartette favored us with one of their choice selections.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY.

Mr. Kretsinger's father was with him last Thursday and Friday.

At this writing Mr. Harry Kretsinger is confined to his bed with a slight indisposition.

A prominent member of the Senior class has been forced to return home, permanently, on account of his love for tobacco.

One of the latest feds in the Cad is that practiced by a student from Indiana, namely, to borrow a dress suit from a professor.

Julien Matthews has a great scheme of taking youthful passengers in his sleigh from town to Seminary and back for 15c a head.

Judson Williams is inspecting his father's mines near St. Louis. The portly gentleman stated at his departure that a strike seemed imminent.

While the snow stays it will be continually taken advantage of. Sleigh-loads of young people pass the buildings at different parts of the day and early portions of the night.

Chapel-talks appear to be coming in vogue in the Academy and the students are pleased to see the indications. By means of such a custom and our double quartette the morning exercises are assuming attractiveness. Prof. Smith has talked on these subjects lately.—"The Hawaiian Affair," "Astronomical Ideas," and "The American situation at Rio Janeiro."

At the suggestion of Prof. Burnap the General History class devoted an hour of the half holiday last

Wednesday to recitation. Prof. Burnap gave a talk on the causes of the Peloponnesian War and read a few extracts from an oration of Pericles upon that subject.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 4th, the new semester plan was taken up. Instead of the usual one hour recitation which we have had, five recitations per week, forty-five minutes long, will be substituted. After reaching a certain point in General History that study will be dropped and for the other half semester Rhetoric continued in its place.

Reid Hall holds a collection of curiosities more extraordinary and interesting than many have ever seen. It is a collection of about twenty perfect models of Roman warfare accoutrements; Prof. Palmer is not only owner but maker of this splendid group which is composed of the following objects:

Turris ambulatoria,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Movable tower
Aries,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Battering ram
Onager,	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Falx muralis,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wall hook
Fasces,	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Gladii,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sword
Pilum,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Spear
Scutum,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Shield
Ara Sacrafica,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sacraficial Altar
Pons Sublicius,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Being a representation of Caesar's bridge across the Rhine
Ballista,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Military engine

The 12 foot model of Caesar's bridge over the Rhine was, without any aid whatever, finished in the incredibly short space of a week.


A highly interesting and somewhat inflammatory mass-meeting was held by the students last week Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the study-room, for the purpose of considering a holiday scheme that every year is in vain revived. A discussion was commenced on the advisability of requesting from the faculty the entire Saturday as a holiday instead of two half holidays per week, but the idea called out so much enthusiasm that in the warmth of the animated discussion two factions were formed—a majority in favor of the proposal, a rather healthy minority opposing it. In one undistinguishable clatter of motions "to adjourn," "previous question," "call to order," "appeals from the chair," the majority at last managed to select a committee through which they might confer with the faculty. After they adjourned a brief meeting by the minority was held in the same room during which another committee also to confer with the faculty was appointed. Since the meeting Prof. Smith has announced that the innovation does not find favor with the faculty.

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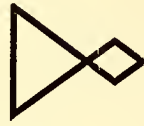
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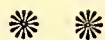
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ERRATUM.

Through an oversight on the printer's part
the conclusion of the article "Field Day,"
comprising Field Day Records, was omitted.
Readers will please find it appended herewith:

FIELD DAY RECORDS.

Events.	Records.			
	FALL, '90.	FALL, '91.	SPRING '93.	AMATEUR RECORDS.
100 yard dash,	11 seconds.	11 seconds.	10 4 5 sec.	9 4-5 sec.
Mile run,	5 min. 28 sec.	5 min. 43 sec.	5 min. 25 sec.	4:17 4-5 sec.
Standing broad jump,	8 ft. 9½ in.	9 ft. 7½ in.	9 ft. 4 in.	10 ft 9½ in.
Running broad jump,	15 ft. 8 in.	17 ft. 4 in.	17 ft. 8 in.	23 ft. 6 1-2 in.
Running high jump,	4 ft. 9½ in.	5 feet.	4 ft. 8 in.	6 ft. 4¾ in.
Base-ball throw,	292 feet.	329 feet.	285 feet.	405 feet.
Putting the shot,	31 ft. 6 in.	31 ft. 7½ in.	31 ft. 4 in.	47 feet.

Only seven events are given because they are the
only ones which were participated in at all field day
meets.

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